

STONE

NCCU Quarterback Stone Worked Hard This Summer

North Carolina Central University quarterback Carvin Stone has been working hard this summer on football fundamentals, distance work,ometrics, and other strength work.

"I haven't trained as hard as I have this summer in the three years I've been here," Stone said. He has been inspired to work hard by Coach George Quiett, described by Stone as "almost a fanatic on physical conditioning," but there has been another factor involved.

Stone finished his sophomore and junior seasons as the number two quarterback in the conference, but instead of getting credit for that he seems to feel he was suspected of working less than he should. "Most people have no idea how hard we train under Coach Quiett," Stone said.

Last year Stone completed 50 of 119 passes for 638 yards and six touchdowns. That was quite a performance for the quarterback of a team whose top rushers ended up second and third in the conference.

Coach Quiett expects more out of his Fayetteville field general this year. "It isn't conceivable that he will play on four very wet fields again in 1972 as was the case this past season."

Stone, one of four team captains this season and last, is quick to say that he isn't the only player who has been working hard. He's seen most of his teammates working out too. "Any accomplishment we might make this fall, we're going to deserve all of it. I know I really punished myself."

Stone is proud of his teammates. "Every veteran on the team (there are 34) has definite professional potential."

The Fayetteville native's eyes are set on a career in the Canadian Football League. "Usually, if you get picked to go to Canada, you get to play. I want to play quarterback, and prove I can handle a professional team as a quarterback."

Stone, who is 6-1 and weighs 182 pounds, sees his size as a problem, but he can conquer. "I'm going to try to play around 190. I've been avoiding a lot of liquids, eating more solid foods, and doing a lot of strength work."

The quarterback refuses to predict the season's outcome. "I'm not going to prognosticate. We are a real seasoned ball club, and the only thing I'm worrying about is that we'll get too complacent. We'll just take the games one by one."

A&T Tackle Steve Jackson Plays For Guys On Corner

GREENSBORO, N. C. — At 20, Steve Jackson has a few years to blossom into an outstanding defensive tackle on North Carolina A&T State University's football team.

Since head coach Hornsby Howell signed a small number of freshmen to help replenish the ranks of 14 departed lettermen, Jackson and others like him, who have been putting more stress on the sideline's grass instead of the Aggie's opponents, will soon have a chance to shed the splinters born to reserve action.

Reared and educated in Wilmington, Delaware, Jackson, better known as "Wild Man Steve," was an all-conference and all-state selection as defensive tackle in high school. Now entering his junior season, the history major believes he got to A&T because one of the Aggie's assistant coaches and recruiters, Mel Groomes, approached him on one of his better days.

"The pictures of Delaware's all-state players came out in the paper that day," he recalled humorously, "my classmates gave me a birthday party in the cafeteria, and Coach Groomes told me that I could play baseball too," a sport the 6-3, 225-pounder loves.

After graduating at 17, he wanted to work a year or two, but one of the chief decision makers in Steve's life, his mother, advised him to accept offers from A&T, Syracuse, Texas Christian, the University of Delaware or around five others.

His other conscience, and almost as strong, was the "guys on the corner."

"One big reason I'm here now is the guys on the corner," Steve said recently. There are great athletes on the corner of

3rd and Clayton in Wilmington, some better than myself, who told me to go to school.

"They used to beat me up to make me tough like them, but they wouldn't let me get in any trouble."

Doing for people who do for him, Steve said "when I play football I really play for them, those guys from the rough part of town. They sort of made me their "Great Black Hope."

This summer Steve worked with young people accustomed to life much like he lived in Wilmington. A recreation aid for A&T's NCAA Community Sports Program, Steve instructed boys 15-16 in personal hygiene and also found himself encouraging them to stay in school.

"It seems that every boy wants to be a professional athlete," he analyzed. Then suddenly changing the subject to his philosophy on life, Steve said, "they call me wild but I just want to be free. Birds and animals uncaged are called wild so I guess wild is free."

A starting first baseman on Coach Groomes' highly successful baseball team last spring, the "Wild Man," now that several linemen from last season are out trying to make pro teams or adjusting to the freedom to choose other occupations, will have an ample opportunity to liberate his athletic abilities for the Aggies this fall, or maybe more appropriately, for the "guys on the corner."

Saturday night's wrestling results from Durham Athletic Park: David Flory 4-1, Joe Soto 3-0, Vicki Williams 4-1, Tony Ross 3-0, Sandy Scott 4-0, Bruce Bernard 4-0, Les Thatcher 4-0, Frank Hepler 4-0, Two Ton Harris and Frank Harrell 4-0, General Overton 4-0, Phil Brown 4-0, General Homer O'Dell 4-0, Jerry Briscoe retained eastern heavy weight title by defeating Missouri Mauler.

SPORTS

FSU To Play Nine Game Slate

FAYETTEVILLE — Fayetteville State University will play nine opponents for the 1972 football season, according to a schedule released today by FSU's Director of Athletics, Dr. William M. Bell.

The FSU Broncos open the season at home September 9 when they host Federal City College. The grid season will be highlighted by the Annual Homecoming game which is set for October 28 when the Broncos entertain arch-foe Elizabeth City State University.

Last year, the Broncos, coached by Raymond A. McDougal, had an overall 5-4 mark while they were 3-3 in the CIAA conference.

McDougal, beginning his third season at the Bronco helm, will blow the opening practice whistle on August 17 when he will welcome some 14 lettermen, veterans, and a host of freshmen and new faces.

Among the leading lettermen returning are Larry Walker, a Richmond, Virginia senior offensive guard; Frank Bohannon, W-S, N. C. senior defensive back; Clarence Poite, junior wide-receiver from Jacksonville; Norwell Dance, senior Richmond, Va. wide-receiver; and sophomore quarterback Marion Wigfall of Jacksonville.

"We will be depending on these and other veterans to

provide the leadership and experience for our club this year," said the Bronco Boss. "We lost some 27 players last year through graduation and academic deficiencies and we will definitely be a young ball club," McDougal continued. "However, with the core of experience we have returning this season we are likely to have a very good year," McDougal concluded.

Two major vacancies in the Bronco camp will have to be filled this year. Gone are All-NCAA and NAIA punting titlist, Kenneth Gamble and defensive end, Belenda Gay. Gamble was drafted by the New York Jets and Gay, the Oakland Raiders.

Central Opens Season Against Winston-Salem

The North Carolina Central University Eagles will open their football season on September 9 against Winston-Salem State University. The Winston-Salem game, to be played at 8 p.m. in Durham County stadium, gives the Eagles a ten-game season.

The eleventh game allowed must be kept open in the event the Eagles win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship. The champions in the MEAC will play the leader in the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) for the last game of the season.

The non-conference game against Winston-Salem should be a popular one. Winston-Salem won the Southern division championship of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association last year. The Eagles were frequently contenders in the CIAA race until the MEAC was formed last year.

NCCU Athletic Director James W. Young said the added game is expected to yield substantial revenue for the Eagles.



FSU TRI-CAPTAINS — The 1972 edition of the Broncos will be led by Frank Bohannon, defensive halfback from Winston-Salem, North Carolina (left), Howard Alston, offensive halfback from Yonkers, New York (center), and Larry

Walker, offensive guard, Richmond, Virginia. The Fayetteville State University grid season opens at home against Federal City College September 9, for the beginning of a nine-game slate.

Morgan's Earl Banks Has Winning Formula

BALTIMORE, Md. — After an engaging conversation with the ebullient Earl Banks, you leave each time with more respect for the man than you had the time before.

All you have to do is talk to the man, and you immediately realize why he is such a successful football coach and why under his direction Morgan State College has amassed an amazing football record in his twelve seasons at the helm.

Still, you have to wonder how he does it! For it is a wonder Banks or any of his assistants ever find time to coach. Banks, himself, teaches in the classroom four days a week, and helps his assistants water the practice field, types stencils, and answers the constant-ringing office telephone. Before practice and games, they not only tape players, but also issue equipment.

However, the former University of Iowa All-Big 10 and All-American guard and his staff have found time to mold the winningest team in college-division football over the last 10 seasons. Banks' Morgan Bears boast an .839 won-lost percentage to runnerup Central of Iowa's .809 for the years 1962-71.

When Banks inherited the head coaching reins at Morgan State in 1960, he took over a 1-6-1 team—only the second loser in Eddie Hurt's historic 31-year coaching career at the Northeast Baltimore, Md. school.

Morgan Tops In Mid East And Virginia State In CIAA

Anyway you look at it Morgan, N.C.A.&T, South Carolina State, Virginia State stacks up as the Eastern Seaboard Football powers in '72. The Bears of Morgan, if the Bears don't stumble in the first two games of the season is the hands down pick. Tennessee State and Grambling will provide a strong test for the Bears.

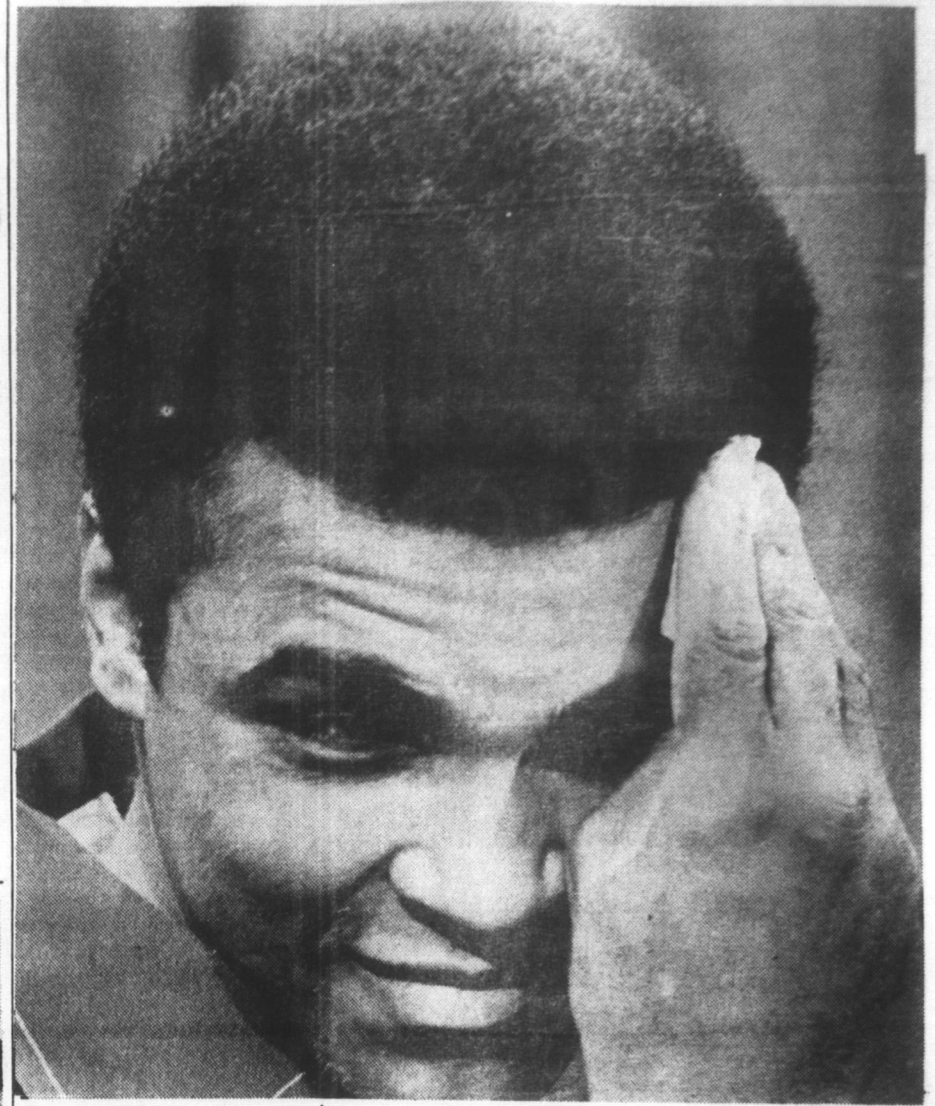
A & T or South Carolina State could be the Kingspins with North Carolina Central as the Dark Horse in the Mid-East Conference.—Defending CIAA Champs Elizabeth City State through graduation loses, financial problems and probation status of some athletics will be hard pressed to break even.

Virginia State, Winston-Salem, Norfolk State and Johnson C. Smith should be in the thick of the race in the CIAA with Virginia Union as the Dark Horse. To rate them the Coaches of the Eastern Seaboard has come up with this order.

- I. Morgan State
- II. Virginia State
- III. N.C. A & T
- IV. South Carolina State
- V. North Carolina Central
- VI. Johnson C. Smith
- VII. Winston Salem State
- VIII. Virginia Union
- IX. Norfolk State
- X. Maryland State

After the first three you can take your pick, and in the Bottom Group Howard, Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City State and Shaw should have no problem supporting the top ten.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS AND THEIR TEAMS:
QUARTERBACKS: Joe



BIG TALKER — Besides establishing himself as a very handy person in the boxing ring, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has, over the years, established himself as a very gifted conversationalist. Quips intersperse

his conversation as jabs pinpoint his boxing performances. At the moment, the boxing star rests while trading words with newsmen at a press conference in Washington July 24th. Purpose of the meeting was to announce that his next

ring appearance would be in Baltimore, Md., on August 24th. He is scheduled to fighting two five-round exhibitions for the benefit of the National Medical Association's Sickle Cell Anemia Research Program.

Grambling vs Morgan, Haves And Have Nots?

The up-coming battle between Grambling College and Morgan State College shapes up as a confrontation between the "haves" and the "have-nots." Grambling, the pride of Black college football, shapes up as the "haves", naturally.

The two schools will clash in the Second Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr., Memorial Football Classic at New York's Yankee Stadium on Saturday, September 9th, with the proceeds benefiting the New York Urban League's Street Academy Program and other Urban League projects.

Grambling College, the globe-trotters of football, will again play a coast-to-coast schedule with stops in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Virginia, Tennessee, Houston and a special trip to Honolulu to play the University of Hawaii. Morgan State, except for the trip to New York and a re-match with Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, will have to be content with hopping around the MEAC conference in quest of a repeat championship.

On display for the benefit of pro scouts will be Grambling's quarterback Matthew Reed. At 6'5 and 225 lbs. he is an impressive figure, plus he can throw the football. Over on the Morgan State campus

they are scratching their heads trying to guess who will be

calling signals for the team this year.

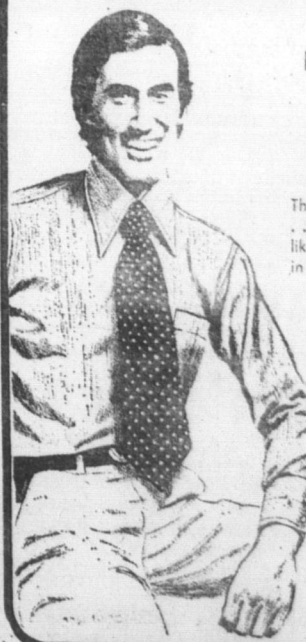
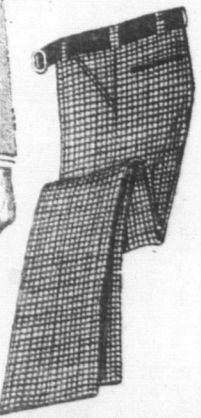
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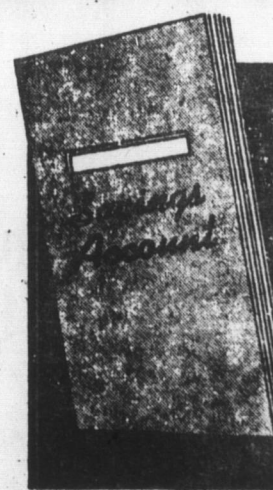
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